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## The Bulletin.

Nerwish, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1917.

#### THE WEATHER

The winds along the north Atlantic coast will be fresh north; middle Atlantic moderate northwest.

High barometric pressure over New England and the lower lake region has dominated the weather in eastern districts. Light rains have fallen along the Atlantic coast from Vir-

emperature changes. Forecast.

Southern New England: Fair Thursday and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday.

Eastern New York: Fair, continued cool Thursday: Friday partly cloudy, warmer in interior.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy and continued cool Thursday: Friday fair and somewhat warmer.

Observations in Norwich.

The following records reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Wednesday: 7 a. m. 43 30.15 12 m. 48 20.15 6 p. m. 47 30.15 Highest 52, lowest 43.

Predictions for Wednesday: Rain. Wednesday's weather: Cloudy and

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#### Six hours after high water it is lov tide, which is followed by flood tide. GREENEVILLE

With Mrs. C. E. Meech-To Equit Boys of Church Who Have Enlisted With Knitted Sets-Personals.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Greeneville Congregational church met Wednesdey afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Meech on Sixth street. During the afternoon the ladies sewed for the Red Cross. The society is planning to equip each of the boys of the church, who have entered the service, with a knitted set consisting of sweater, muffler, wristlets, and socks. There were a large number present.

Personals. Ernest E. King of New Haven

Henry J. Gartney of New York was a business visitor in the village Wednesday.

There were a good number from the village in the city Wednesday to get the returns of the world's series game in New York.

Frank Butler of Eighth street has severed his connection with the U. S. Finishing Company, and left for Fairport, N. Y., where he has secured employment.

NORTH STONINGTON SENDS \$100 TO LIBRARY FUND.

Apportionment of the Town Sixty Dollars.

The trolley will get you there from the city in about fifteen minutes or you can run there in an automobile to George S. Godard, state treasurer, as North Stonington's contribution. The apportionment for the town was \$60. Credit is due to the team workers in all parts of the town who assisted Royal A. Moore, local campaign director, in securing subscriptions, and thanks are due to all who responded to their appeal.

Latest From the Front Trenches. The latest reports from the front renches held by Rev. D. C. Thomas, trenches held by Rev. D. C. Thomas, formerly of this city, now paster of the Shiloh Baptist church against 75 per cent. of the congregation, is that forces from both sides will take a few days' rest. Then at the end of the week, when the counsel for the congregation members, who is now at Plattsburg, returns, both sides will resume their drive.

Paster Thomas presided at the regular business meeting, held Monday evening. The members present at the meeting expressed their confidence in meeting expressed their confidence in him. The deacons and their follow-ers who are making the charges puainst the pastor did not attend the

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## Medical Inspector's Annual Report

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Daily Visits Made to Different Schools During Past Year-Over Four Hundred Pupils Found to Have Defective Eyesight-Dr. Louis T. Cassidy Says Norwich Has Very Good System at Present Time.

Inspection for Contagious Diseases.

Splendid Results Obtained.

It has been gratifying to see how readily the children have taken to leasons in cleanliness, and much has been accomplished through short talks to classes of girls (with boys sometimes included). They have been encouraged to care for the younger children of the family as well as for themselves. They have been taught in detail how to care for pediculosis and other unhealthy conditions, and splendid results have been obtained. Bad cases of pediculosis are rarely found and all old cases are under treatment. The nurse has treated cases of pediculosis.

Nurse's Statistical Report.

to charities 4, reported to Visiting Nurse association 4, reported to selectmen 1, tonsils and adenoid operations since physical examination 20, glasses obtained since eye test 110,

EAST SIDE ITEMS

John R. Fowler Erecting New House
—Two Young Men For Uncle Sam's
Army Furnished From Local Homes

John R. Fowler of East Main street finishing the cellar for his new

At present there are very few empty tenements on the East Side. This section is quick to indicate when something starts in the manufactur-

Walter Perrin of Ashaway, R. I., who is taking treatment with a Norwich physician, was here staying at his mother's recently.

Friends of Samuel Carden of Fox Hill are gratified to hear of an improvement in his health, although it may be slight. He underwent a paintule of the control of the state of the

Guests From Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whaley of Hartford were recent visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. H. H. Whaley of Carter avenue. Mr. Whaley is at present visiting friends in Providence and awaiting his call for the National Army.

Two Men for Country's Service.

On Thursday last two more of the young men of the East Side were call-

ment.

Leroy Whitmarsh of Mulberry street
was home on a forty-eight hour furlough from Fort Terry recently.

Master Cleiand Degreenier is spending a few days with his aunt and
grandmother in Flainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Portmore, Mrs.
B. E. McIntyre and E. F. Duro went
to New London Sunday by automobile.

New Britain—State Treasurer F. S. Chamberlain spoke on "Thrift" at the naceting of the Parents and Teachers' Association of the Stanley School Wednesday evening.

-General News.

With the completion of the second year of medical i napection of the schools. I believe great success has been achieved without any ili feeling and the work, started late last year, has been gradually developed until we have at the present time a very good system, says Dr. Louis Cassidy, medical inspector of the Norwich schools, in his annual report to Supt. E. J. Graham.

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cal inspector of the Norwich schools, in his annual report to Supt. E. J. Graham.

This year daily visits were made to the different schools and at least one or two hours each day during the school year were spent in making examinations. During the school year 2,323 pupils were physically examined and their eyes tested. Much to my surprise, 409 pupils had defective eyesight, which I believe is due in no small measure to the poor light in some of the classrooms, but of this number only 251 were bad enough to have their parents' attention called to their conditions, and of this number 110 have already obtained glasses in order to correct their trouble.

Similar to last year, pediculosis, enlarged tonsils, edenoids, defective teeth and uncleanliness were conditions which predominated, and we hope to be able to remedy this circumstance in the near future.

Many Receiving Treatment. Inspection for Centagious Diseases.

Owing to several cases of scarlet fever and an epidemic of measles, class inspection for contagious diseases has been required. The nurse has inspected each child separately, throats in particular, in 265 classes. Inspection for this work was made for S6 days of the school year. In some instances it was made twice daily. At this time any child showing symptoms of disease, however slight, was excluded until the nature of the disease was ascertained. By means of these inspections we have kept the attendance about average, except during the epidemic of measles. In many instances parents have expressed their appreciation because this manner of inspection for contagious diseases has been adopted. No school building or classroom has been clessed longer than necessary to fumigate, and so forth.

Notwithstanding the fact that much of the nurse's time has been spent for contagious work alone, a great deal has been accomplished along other lines due to a great extent to the help and support of principals and teachers and their interest in their pupils. They have always shown their willingness to carry out the suggestions of the nurse and have entered into their part of the work with a spirit that is very encouraging to the medical inspectore. As a result, unhealthy conditions have not made any great headway when the nurse's time has been taken for contagious work and the usual classroom inspections sometimes omitted.

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I called the parents' attention to their children's defects in 477 cases, and of this number many are receiving treatment. It was my task to exclude for various reasons 165 pupils.

This year, with the sanction of the city and town health officers and the school board. I prepared for the convenience of the teachers, physicians and parents a set of rules governing the length of time a pupil suffering from a contagion or the other children in the family must remain out of school.

from a contagion or the other children in the family must remain out of school.

With the energetic endeavors and keen skill of the school nurse, Miss Charlotte Albertine, what might have been a serious epidemic of scarlet fever at the very beginning of the school year in the West Thames street district was nipped in the bud by her while she was making her daily house visits. With her assistance, during four epidemics, three of scarlet fever and one serious one of measles, the schools where the infection occurred were kept open and the pupils were inspected twice daily, in the morning by me, in the afternoon by Miss Albertine, according to the health officer's wishes. The infection was held in check and much to our gratification no time was lost at studies and no schools closed for a long duration, though these infections spread over 20 weeks of the school year.

Teacher Should Be More Strict.

Teacher Should Be More Strict. Again I would suggest that the entire outdoor tollets in the Greeneville school be done away with, that some arrangement be made for the child below normal mentality, and that the teacher be stricter in following the health rules for con'agious diseases, particularly where a health certificate is furnished.

In closing I wish to take this on-

is furnished.

In closing, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the board of education, superintendent, principals, teachers and pupile for their hearty and cordial co-operation in the work; to extend my deepest gratitude to Miss Albertine, the school nurse, for her able assistance, and to whom as far as my work has been a success I am greatly indebted, and to the city and town health officers, whose cordial relationship has made numerous things possible. as my work has been a success I am greatly indebted, and to the city and town health officers, whose cordial relationship has made numerous things possible.

Again one more year of pleasurable work has come to a successful end, and in the year to come I trust that the good work of medical inspection will increase.

Many Children of our community, and that another year will see even greater progress along lines pertaining to the welfare of our community, and efficiency, in fact the mational guard in character, personnel and efficiency, in fact the mational guard in the national guard in the national guard in the national guard in character, and that another year will see even greater progress along lines pertaining to the welfare of our community, and that another year will see even greater progress along lines pertaining to the welfare of our community, and the tanother year will see even greater progress along lines pertaining to the welfare of our community.

Many Children Inspected.

Figures are given as follows: Children Inspected 2,323, cases of mainutification 16, cases of deficient mentality 15, cases of aenemia 22, cases of pediculosis 312, cases of nervousness 8, diseases of eye 50, diseases of ear 21, diseases of nose 5, diseases of throat 43, diseases of lungs 10, diseases of heat 10, diseases of skin 17, enuresis 5, grippe 17, bronchitis 9, hernia 1, epilepsy 1, scables 4, alapecia 1, pemphigus 1, rhinitis 3, cleft palate 1, cretensis 1, scollosis 1, infective finger 2, herpis 3, favus 1, boils 1, psoriasis 1, T B hip 1, neck glands 12, enlarged tonsils 607, adenoids 379, defective teeth 869, defective vision 409, defective speech 8, blepharitis 69, eczema 10, impetigo 34, ringworm 8, unclean 216, deformities 14, chorea 2, dog bite 1, acne 7, harelip 2, broken arm 1, laryngitis 4, pinkeye 2, chickenpox 5, oulney 1, scarlet fever 6, measles 359, defects reported to parents 477, exclusions 105, defective vision reported 291.

Conditions corrected during year: Tonsils and adenoid operations 12, eyes corrected 110, teeth 26.

Scheel Nurse's Report. Many Children Inspected.

School Nurse's Report. The annual report of the school urse, Miss Charlotte M. Albertine, R. N., follows: The work has been carried on in very The work has been carried on in very much the same manner as that of last year, but we feel that a more efficient system has been established, with results more satisfactory. Visits have been made to schools or school every day, depending on the size. Often a whole day has been spent in one of the larger schools after physical examinations by the medical inspector have been made, as it is required that the child examined. Until the physical examinations are completed, part of each afternoon is usually given up to

ach afternoon is usually given up to The larger schools have been visited once every week and as often besides as required; the smaller schools once in two or three weeks, whereas some of the remotely situated schools have been visited not oftener than two or three times during the school year.

Weekly Class Inspections. It has been the duty of the nurse at these weekly visits to make inspections of the classes from kindergarten to sixth grade, inclusive, for pediculosis (head lice), uncleanliness and other conditions present, also at this time taking care of conditions in the upper grades which may have been reported by principal or teachers. Only by these weekly class inspections are we going to reach the desired stand-

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HOLMES—In Brockton, Mass., Sept. 4, 1917, in the Goddard hospital, a son to Owen M. and Alies N. Washburn Holmes, formerly of Norwich.

CONANT—in Westerly, R. I. Oct. 3, 1817, Alice Burlingame, wife of John W. Conant, aged 57 years, a native of Canterbury, Con.

BENT—In New York city, Oct. 8, 1917, Martin F. Bent, aged 82 years.
Funeral service at his late residence, 54 West Thames attest, Norwich, Con., Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11, at 2 o'clock.

"CORMICK—In Nils city, Oct. 16, 1917.

M'CORMICK — In this city, Oct. 10, 1917.

John P. McCormick.

Funeral from the home of his brother,
D. J. McCormick, 16 Perkins avenue,
Friday morning, Oct. 12, at 8.30. Requiem mass in St. Patrick's church
at 9 o'clock. at 9 o'clock.

IAYNARD—In Norwich Town, Oct. 10, 1917. Marian Viola, infant daughter of Earl and Anna L. Vergason Maynard, aged 12 days.

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned, wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the sid and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our son and brother Frank. We also wish to thank all who sent flowers. MR, AND MRS. FRANK ULRICH AND FAMILY.

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NATIONAL ARMY MEN. Draft Soldiere Will Rank High Compared With National Guard

and all old cases are under treatment. The nurse has treated cases of pediculosis in several instances where it has been impossible for the children to receive treatment at home.

It has been possible through the home calls to persuade parents in a rumber of cases to attend to certain defects that were proving a great handicap to their children in their school work. This is especially noticeable in the number of children who have obtained glasses for defective vision. Also, the home calls have enabled the nurse to become better acquainted with the parents of the children, and it seems that the present attitude toward medical inspection is that we have the co-operation and support of all whom I have had occasion to interview. Some question has arisen as to the Some question has arisen as to the status as respects collar devices, etc., of men in the national army under the selective draft who are transferred to fill up regiments of the national guard. This is a matter which will shortly adjust itself. The men will become merged with their associates, will wear the same distinguishing marks upon their uniform and the question as to whether they were recently in the

tation in competition with the national army before many months.

A statement as to the distinguishing

Nurse's Statistical Report. Visits to schools 407, class Inspections for uncleanliness, pediculosis and other conditions 1,005, instruction to classes of girls for uncleanliness, pediculosis and other conditions 97, class inspection for contagious diseases 266, number of days spent for contagious work 86, home calls and addice 302, cases of pediculosis treated by nurse 11, children excluded for various conditions and symptoms 90, children sent to hospital dispensary for examination and treatment 5, reported A statement as to the distinguishing uniform marks will be of interest to readers of The Bulletin. All troops, throughout the war, wear olive drab uniform. Dress and full dress uniforms have been abolished for the time being.

One of the principal distinguishing marks as to branch of service is the hat cord. Soldiers of the infantry wear a light blue cord, cavalry yellow, artillery red. Soldiers in the various staff corps such as quartermasters, ordnance, medical, signal, etc., wear cords in which the alternate strands examination and treatment 5, reported to Charities 4, reported to Visiting cords in which the alternate strands are a different color, the list being quite extensive and complicated, for example: Medical corps, maroon; en-gineers, scarlet and white; ordnance, black and scarlet; signal corps, orcases of teeth, uncleanliness and pediculosis found improved upon re-examination 400. ange and white; quartermasters,

All officers wear the same kind of hat cord, a black and gold, strands alternating, the cords ending in the case of both officers and enlisted men with acorns.

with acorns.
Officers and enlisted men of the United States army will wear upon the collars of coats and shirts letters U. S.; of the national guard the letters U. S. with N. G. superimposed thereon, and of the national army U. S. with N. A. superimposed thereon. Officers of the reserve corps who have secured their commissions by direct appointment or after attending a training camp wear the letters U. S. R.
In the case of enlisted men these letters are raised in the center of a round button which is attached to the collar. When the flannel shirt is worn

#### TAFTVILLE

New Fire Engine Tested Wednesday Providence Street Ball Grounds -Test Satisfactory-Personals.

The new fire engine for the village was tested on the Providence street ball lot Wednesday, in the presence of a good crowd. It is an Ajax engine and has a fifty gallon tank for chemicals. A big fire was built in the lot and the stream quenched it in short order. Although the apparatus arrived about three days ago, it was not tested until Wednesday. The testing was in charge of Messrs. Sharples and Yerrington of the mill staff. The new fire engine for the village

young men of the East Side were called. Arthur F. Poole, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poole of 463 East Main street, and A. Corning of Corning road. Mr. Corning was a well known electrician in this city. Word has been received from Mr. Poole that he is in the Machine Gun Corps. Mr. Poole has a brother in the service. He is now training some of the drafted men, this being his second enlistment. Betting on Series Now Even. The betting in the village on the game Wednesday was heavy, although most of the fans favored Chicago. Wednesday night the odds were even while before the game some "sports" offered as much as 5 to 1 on Chicago.

Personals and Notes. E. Milligan is spending a few days Worcester with relatives.

Bernard Hasler has accepted a po sition in the Ponemah mills.

Harold Pingree left Wednesday to spend his vacation in Maine. Joseph Benoit and Joseph Ducharme are in New York for the world's series.

There were several from the village ir Norwich Wednesday evening at the performance of Daddy Long Legs.

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of service for both officers and enlisted of service for both officers and enlisted men are crossed rifles for infantry, crossed sabers for cavalry, crossed cannon for artillery, for coast artillery crossed cannon with an oval in the center upon which is superimposed a shell. The insignia of the aviation section is two narrow wings with shield between.

The grade marks indicating the rank of non-commissioned officers are in the form of small chevrons of a color similar to the uniform, worn points up, three stripes with a diamond below indicating a first sergeant, three stripes a sergeant and two stripes a corporal, one stripe a lance corporal. The rank of officers is indicated upon their overcoats by clover leaves in black braid at the cuff end of the sleeve. The plain sleeve indicates second lieutenant, one clover leaf first lieutenant, two a captain, three a major, four a lieutenant colonel and five a colonel.

All officers wear leather leggings excepting mounted officers; who are of non-commissioned officers are in the

excepting mounted officers; who are permitted to wear boots. Enlisted men as a rule wear canvas leggings. The spiral bandage puttee so much used in foreign armies is authorized for use in the field only, and may be

vorn by either officers or enlisted me MID-WEEK SERVICE AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Lessons For the Church From School and the School Teacher.

The topic for discussion at the midweek service at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church this (Thursday) evering will be Lessons for the Church From the School and the School Teacher.

The following questions will be con-

without blouse the letters are worn upon one side of the collar and the devices indicating rank (in the case of officers) and branch of service upon the other side of the collar.

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The collection of the collar and rule all important and rule all important and rule all important and rule all important. The collar devices indicating branch portant? Are the sudden and spectaccesses most depended on and empha-sized in the school? Does the school take account of parallel lines of pro-gress and development? What lessons in faith from the pupils confidence in the teacher? What is the low of school promotions? What does it teach us?

> Danbury—Delegates from the Sun-day schools of Fairfield county will meet in this city Friday, October 25, for a one-day convention at the Bap tist church.



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